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PECAN
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CATALOGUE & GUIDE BOOK

[1963]

BASS PECAN
COMPANY

LUMBERTON, MISS.

CURRENT SERIAL RECORDS
SERIALS SECTION

OCT 31 1965

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL LIBRARY



The house that Pecans built . . .

Since the I. H. Bass home was built in 1923, its beauty and comfort have been enhanced each year by the pecan trees which surround it. Notice the dappled shade areas—cool and inviting, and an ever-changing pattern throughout the summer days—the flourishing and colorful caladium plants, the camellias and azaleas, the green lawn—benefitting from the protection given by the pecans.

There have been many changes in the past few years. The home which was so filled with activities for so many years is a quieter place now; Mrs. I. H. Bass died very suddenly on June 2, 1960, and her absence from us has created a void that can never be filled.

However, the house is certainly not empty. I. H. Bass still enjoys many visitors, overnight guests, and this home is still the focal point of activity for the family here—the Vernon Highs and their three children at Lumberton, and the Ray Basses and their two—holidays and birthdays still center here at “Granddaddy’s,” as the children say.

On July 3rd, 1962 I. H. Bass celebrated his 76th birthday, and is continuing to enjoy good health and the enormous job of supervising the many different aspects of the Bass Pecan Company enterprises. And of course there is wonderful fishing to enjoy, from the well-stocked ponds in all of the various orchards. The back cover of this catalog is a photograph of just one of the beautiful ponds in pecan orchards here, a watering place for our cattle and also a good “fishing hole” for an afternoon’s relaxation.

Pecan trees are ideally suited to the southern way of life. Don’t let another year go by without planting trees in your own yard and on your own farm or retirement home site.

The Nation's favorite tree—the Pecan Plant now for profit and beauty . . .

Throughout the South, the pecan is the favorite tree to plant. It is not only an ornamental and shapely shade tree; it is a profitable tree whether grown in large orchards as shown above, or on small home lots in our towns and cities.

Each year we receive countless letters from customers who tell of their continuing pleasure from their BASS pecan trees, and who gather sufficient pecans from their trees to pay their taxes and yard upkeep!

Order your trees today, for shipment whenever you wish from early November to late March, the best planting season for pecan trees. All four varieties are especially grown for the area we serve, west Texas to the Maryland shore. Plant pecan trees this season for both BEAUTY and PROFIT!

Pecan Trees Have No Age Limit

George Washington, the Father of Our Country, planted pecan trees about 1774, and these trees are still living and bearing, a living monument to a great American.





Pecan trees from the world's finest Pecan nursery

Since 1906 we have grown from a very small nursery to the **LARGEST GROWERS OF PECAN TREES IN THE WORLD**. We have shipped our trees into almost every town and community in the South, and our healthy, vigorous, well-rooted **BASS BRED-UP** trees, are living, growing, and bearing fine crops of pecan nuts throughout the southern states.

Above is a photograph of a small section of the nursery, showing the rich green foliage on our nursery trees, carefully grown for shipment to our customers. When you plant trees you want to be sure you are getting the finest, so this year be sure you plant **BASS BRED-UP** pecan trees, which have been recognized since the turn of the century as among the finest in the world, as well as the earliest and heaviest bearing.

THIS YEAR IS THE TIME TO PLANT!

Visitors Welcome

We are always proud to have visitors to our beautiful orchards and nurseries. It has been our pleasure through the years to have visitors from every state and nearly every country. From November through March our Packing Department is open from 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. In order to allow employees a day off, we are closed Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. Visitors are asked not to come after noon on Saturday or on Sunday, except by advance appointment.



BASS Pecan trees are carefully grown . . .

Here at BASS PECAN COMPANY pecan trees are the only nursery stock grown, so that all of our experience in growing the finest pecan trees in the world is concentrated on maintaining our enviable reputation and standing.

Photographs show three phases of cultivation of young nursery trees. It probably will surprise you to see mule cultivation still being practiced, and the hand hoeing; but for all the modern advances in cultivation practices, we still find that nothing can take the place yet of the individual attention our trees get through using these old methods. We at BASS do take advantage of all the new equipment advances when these can give the results we want, which is to grow the Finest Pecan Trees available anywhere. You will note our "High Boy" tractor which is used in cultivating and spraying trees up to a certain size, but always in conjunction with individual hand cultivation. When your pecan trees come from BASS, you can be sure!

And this is why your BASS Pecan Trees will be individually hand dug, *not* machine dug —to be sure of getting all roots possible, and not to dig your trees until you want us to ship. If a machine digs trees, it has to dig them all the same width and same depth, and all trees in the row have to be dug and then warehoused until shipped. BASS trees are dug to order—*your* order . . .



Stuart Pecans—first choice of America . . .

The Stuart is our first choice, and is the most popular of all the improved varieties of pecans. This variety has been more extensively planted than any other, and large plantings of this variety are being made throughout the South. The trees are vigorous, bear regularly, and resist scab. They are early and heavy bearers. The nuts are large and well-filled, the kernels are plump with a meat content of 40% to 50%, and of excellent flavor. The nut is shaped nicely, and fills well.

These nuts are easiest to grow, sell well on the market, and bring a high market price.

The major portion of our orchards is in Stuart trees, and in recent years have topworked many other varieties, less satisfactory, over to the Stuart variety.

We recommend the BASS BRED-UP STUART pecan tree as the most profitable and satisfactory of the pecan trees. We believe it would pay you to plant these in preference to others.

Government Bulletins and Experiment Stations

We are always glad to have your letters about your trees, but often you will find that specific information can be given by writing one of the four large experiment stations maintained by the United States Government for pecan growers. These are:

U. S. Pecan Experiment Station, Albany, Georgia.

U. S. Pecan Experiment Station, RFD 6, Meridian, Mississippi.

U. S. Pecan Laboratory, RFD, Shreveport, Louisiana.

U. S. Pecan Field Station, Brownwood, Texas.

Write the office nearest you for information about insects that may be injuring your trees, or other specific questions you may have, sending leaf samples and giving full information about the trees and cultivation given them.





Mississippi Giant Papershell Pecans

The Mississippi Giant pecan is no doubt the largest papershell pecan in the world. F. A. Mahan, of Monticello, Florida, is said to have paid \$5,000.00 for the parent tree at Kosciusko, Miss. The trees are sold under many different names, such as Mississippi Giant, Florida Giant, Mehan, Mayhan, Mayhand, Mahan, etc. Under other names it is often sold for many times our price by other nurseries. In many sections it is doing as well as any other varieties.

Because of the size of their nuts and their paper-thin shells, this pecan brings a premium on the retail markets. It is one of the earliest and heaviest producers.

This new variety is very rapid-growing, with large and beautiful green foliage. The shell of the pecan is thin, easily crushed in one's hands, and the meat is large, easily extracted whole, with a fine rich nutty flavor that is very distinctive.

Because the Mississippi Giant pecan tree is fast growing and is so ideal for home planting, we have held back some of these trees for an extra year of growth in our nursery, and think these are the perfect trees for new homes.

The Success and Desirable Pecan Varieties

Besides the STUART and MISSISSIPPI GIANT varieties of pecans, the BASS PECAN COMPANY proudly grows and offers its customers the other two fine varieties most widely grown in the United States: the SUCCESS and the DESIRABLE.

The SUCCESS variety of papershell pecans is very popular. It usually has only 40 to 45 nuts per pound. The tree is an excellent grower, a heavy and early bearer. The meat is plump and of a delightful flavor. The nut itself is ovate in shape, with a thin shell that cracks easily. This variety does well in most sections, and the nuts bring a high market price. Plant the larger sizes to save that initial growing period.

The DESIRABLE variety is a cross of the Success and the Stuart varieties, and is being most highly recommended by the Louisiana and Mississippi Extension services, as well as by growers in Georgia and Alabama. It blooms early in the spring; the nuts are of fine quality and of good size; and this variety has been one of the winners of the annual Texas State Pecan Show. Since the DESIRABLE variety is the last to be added to our list, it sells out each year very early, and we recommend placing orders for these trees just as early as possible, particularly in the larger sizes and Special sizes.



Why Bass offers only 4 varieties of Pecan trees

There are many, many varieties of pecans grown in the United States; many of these are natural crosses or seedlings which have been given a name and then propagated and many others have been deliberately developed by cross-pollination of known varieties.

By far the most popular variety of pecan is the STUART, which accounts for 52% of the pecans grown in six states; the SUCCESS is the second most numerous variety, 15%. Seedlings account for 13% of the pecans produced in the six states surveyed, and other varieties the remaining 20%. Of these other varieties available to growers, the MISSISSIPPI GIANT (or Mahan) and the DESIRABLE are among the most popular.

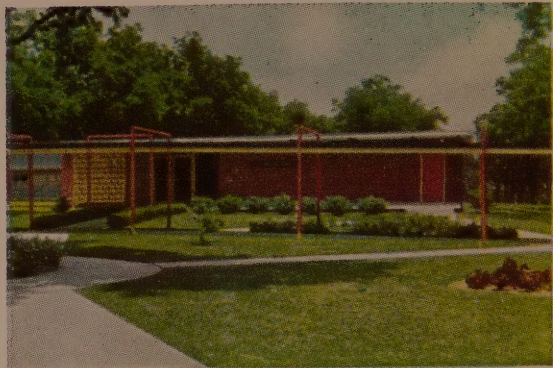
In order to maintain high-producing strains, and to eliminate as much as possible the dangers of mixing varieties, we at Bass Pecan Company limit nursery production of trees for sale to these four fine varieties which are most widely grown and widely known.

Bass Pecan Company is always on the lookout for promising new pecan varieties, but it will be our policy not to offer any trees for sale until the varieties have been widely planted and tested, and we have knowledge of how these varieties will live, grow and produce in various areas—to assure our customers that their BASS pecan trees are the very best available and the best varieties for them.



Extra and Super special sizes of Pecan trees

In digging pecan trees for our customers each winter, we select and leave scattered in the nursery some of our finest and most desirable trees — so that they can grow in uncrowded conditions and make fine specimen trees. Illustrated by a natural color photograph made this summer is a portion of the nursery devoted to these Special sizes — retained for planting by new home-owners who want early shade from their trees, and by orchard planters who want early production and reduced time after planting before sizeable trees are attained. As these are always limited in quantities, immediate reservations are suggested.



The Most Beautiful Sch

IN September, 1957 a beautiful pecan grove on Highway 11 was given to the Alabama-Mississippi Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists for a 12-grade boarding school to be established. In September, 1961 the school opened its doors — a most modern facility with almost 200 students the first year operated — buildings com-

pletely paid for by the various churches and members of the Conference and interested individuals.

We at Bass Pecan Company have been highly honored to have this school named BASS MEMORIAL ACADEMY — and to have the boys' dormitory named the Hous-

Postage
Will be Paid
by
Addressee

BUSINESS

First Class Permit

BASS PECAN

The World's largest

Lumberto

U.

ORDER BLANK

Ship To: _____

() Express () Motor Freight () Parcel Post

Only Small size trees can be sent Parcel Post

Kind	Number	Size	Price	Total
Stuart				
Miss. Giant-Mahan				
Success				
Desirable				

SPIRAL WRAP 155 ft. roll \$1.00

ADD 50c PACKING CHARGE ON ALL ORDERS FOR LESS THAN \$5.00

IF ALL TREES ARE SMALL SIZE, ADD 20% FOR POSTAGE

TOTAL:

() Remittance enclosed _____ The following shipment date is requested: _____

(Signed)

PRICE LIST

World-famous BASS PECAN TREES

Sizes	Each 1-9	Each 10-250
Small	\$1.50	\$1.35
3-4 ft. . . .	2.00	1.75
4-5 ft. . . .	2.50	2.25
5-6 ft. . . .	3.00	2.75
6-7 ft. . . .	4.00	3.75
Large (branched)	5.00	4.75
Extra Special		
(well branched)	6.00	5.75
Super Special		
(our largest size)	8.00	7.50

FOLD HERE

OUR GUARANTEE

ALL BASS BRED-UP Pecan Trees are guaranteed to be true to variety, strong, thrifty, fine-rooted, vigorous, well-dug, and well packed so that they should reach you in excellent condition. Get them promptly and plant properly so that your trees will live and grow well for you.

NOTICE

Should your shipment of trees be damaged in transit refuse the shipment on account of the damage, and ask for a Bad Order report and send to us. We will then duplicate shipment and file claim. If you have accepted a shipment which you find damaged upon unpacking, get a Bad Order report from the carrying agent showing extent of the damage and forward to us. We can then file claim.

FOLD HERE

On orders for 250 or more pecan trees special prices will be quoted on request.

No order for less than 2 trees please.

Only Small size trees can be sent by Parcel Post. 3-4 ft. and larger must come by express or motor freight.

No
Postage Stamp
Necessary
If Mailed in the
United States

REPLY MAIL

No. 1 Lumberton, Miss.

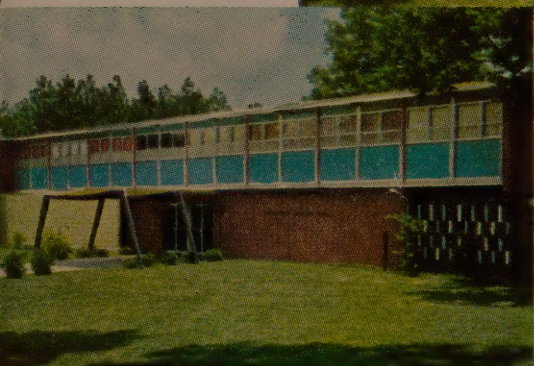
COMPANY, INC.

growers of pecan trees

n, Mississippi

S. A.





ool in the Country . . .

ton Bass, Jr. Hall, the girls' dormitory named the Hoyt Bass Hall—a living memorial to these two members of our family who were always so devoted to the cause of education, Houston, Jr. having served many years as a trustee of Lumberton schools and with the Boy Scouts and Mrs. Bass at the

time of her death being a member of the Board of Trustees of William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Here are pictures of this unique campus — built in a pecan grove, buildings carefully planned to take advantage of the shade and the beauty of the pecan trees.

Where and how to plant

There are two questions, about planting pecan trees, more frequently asked than any others: first, how many trees to plant to the acre, and second, what kind of soil in which to plant them?

On land of fair fertility, trees can be planted every 50 feet, although we would recommend planting 60 feet apart. If the ground is very rich, plant 70 to 80 feet apart. But, for the average, figure on 60 feet apart—12 trees to the acre. Please refer to the Square and Triangle methods illustrated. You get more trees to the acre by planting the Triangle method—14 instead of 12. Fruit trees may be planted between the pecan trees, allowing about 20 feet apart for them.

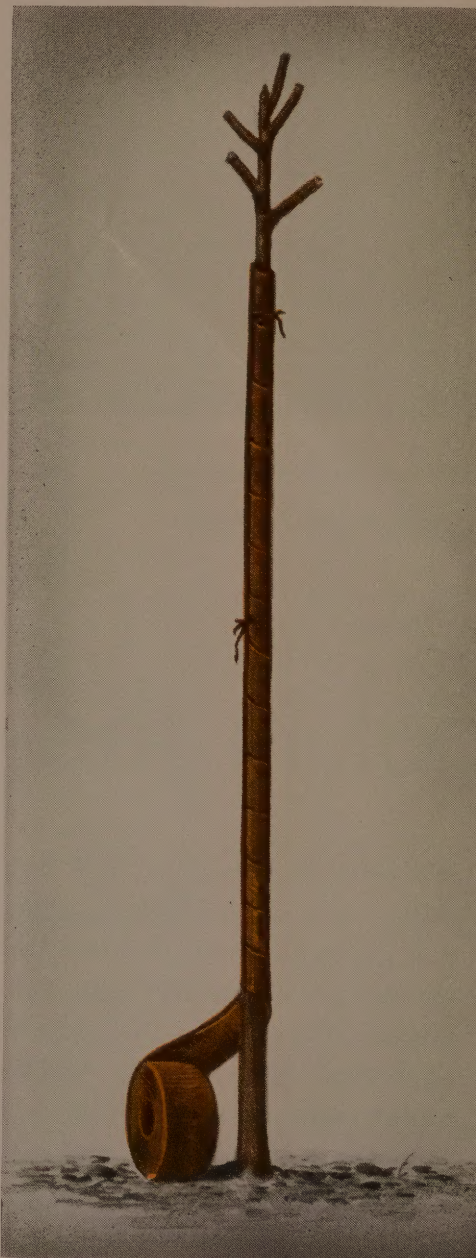
Land which will grow hickory or oak trees usually grows pecan trees well. It has been well said that any land which will grow cotton will grow pecans. Well-drained land is needed for best results. Practically all lands in the Southern states will grow pecans.

The earlier in the fall season pecan trees are planted, the better will be your prospects for them living, the more vigorous they will grow off and the earlier they will begin to bear. Set out pecan trees as early as practicable after the leaves fall, in November, December, January, February, or March. *Even if you cannot plant your trees until January or later, book your order early so we may reserve some of our finest trees for you.*

Special

We like to wrap the trunks of newly planted trees. SPIRAL WRAP is a kraft paper wrap which is fine to use on the bodies of the trees the first year. Begin at the point where you wish branches to begin or where the trees are branched, and wrap spirally down to the ground. Tie in two or three places to hold the Spiral Wrap up. Leave on until fall following planting. Protects against sun scald, frost and cold, ravages of rabbits and field mice and adult boring insects.

Only \$1.00 the roll, 155 lineal feet,
4 inches wide.



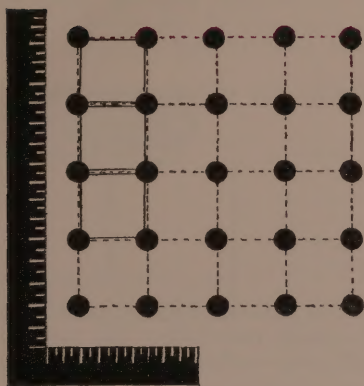
Note: Above sketch shows how to apply spiral wrap properly, tying near the top, midway and near ground.



Use a planting board in setting your trees. This is easily made by taking a plank or board about six feet long, and cutting a V-shaped groove in the center. Drive stakes in the ground where trees are to be planted; then place your planting board so that the groove is around one of the stakes. Place small sticks

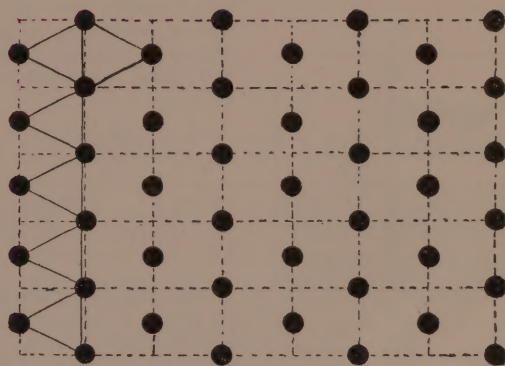
or pegs at each end of the planting board, in the ground; this gives you marks to come back to. Dig your hole, replace your planting board between the two pegs you set; and now you have the groove in the exact place where you want your tree to be. Put your tree into the hole—center it with the planting board, tamp the soil down to hold it there. If you do not use a planting board it is hard to get the trees in line again after holes are dug, even if they were lined up exactly right to begin with.

Planting Pecan Trees



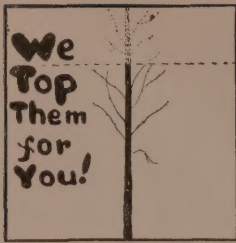
Square Method

To plant trees by the Square Method, take an ordinary L-Square and place on the ground in order to get your lines true. Sight and place a stake 60 feet apart on each line until you reach the ends of the field, or whatever distance apart you are planting your trees. Then stake off on parallel lines at every 60 feet and plant trees at each stake. Twelve trees are planted to the acre at 60 feet apart.



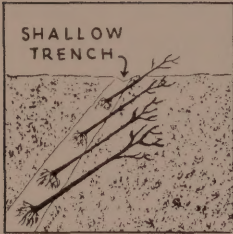
Triangle Method

To plant trees equidistant in all directions, use the triangle method. To get a true equilateral triangle, drive a stake in the corner of the field. Then, with L-Square find the stakes along the outside lines as in square method. To get the proper distance inward attach wires to two adjacent outside stakes, the wires 60 feet long. Make arcs with these two wires, and where they meet, properly taut, drive stake for tree. Work from that stake until field is covered. Fourteen trees will be planted to the acre.



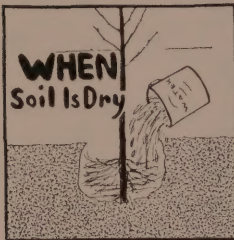
Bass Trees Come Ready To Plant

We endeavor at all times to send out properly pruned trees, just the kind which we plant ourselves, leaving the planter nothing to do but just set them out. The taller grades of trees need to be top-trimmed, as it balances the top against the unavoidable loss of some of the roots when the tree is transplanted. Proper pruning insures the tree growing well. *Our prices are made on the height of the trees when dug. When properly top-trimmed, the height is often somewhat reduced. Therefore if the height of the trimmed trees received is less than the catalog height, this is the explanation.* We measure our trees from the ground up, not from the tip of the tap root as many nurserymen do; and so our 3-4 ft. size trees are often as large as others' 5-6 ft. trees—we don't charge for the roots.



Protect the Roots

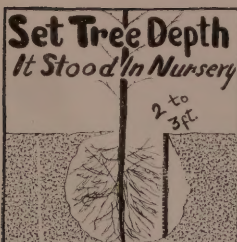
Never allow the roots of the trees to become dry or exposed to the atmosphere for any length of time from the time they reach you until they are set in the ground. Wet the roots in the bundle just as soon as you can, and if not ready to set out at once, dig a hole and put the roots in and cover up well. Place in a shady place if possible. Set your trees at once upon arrival, or heel-in promptly as above.



If the Soil is Dry

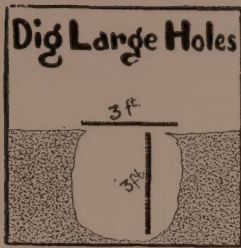
If the soil is dry when the trees are planted, it is a good idea to pour a bucketful of water to each tree when the hole is about three-fourths filled, and after the water soaks in, fill the hole completely with dirt.

During the summer hot spells, with dry weather, water the tree slightly. One bucketful per tree is usually sufficient. Make a basin-like hole at the base of the tree. Pour water, and as soon as it is soaked in good, fill the hole completely with dry dirt. This holds the moisture in, and also keeps the ground from baking. If you cannot pull dry dirt back to keep the soil from baking, Do Not Water At All. Water poured on top of the ground and left this way does more harm than good, as it will cause the tree to scald. DO NOT put tile down to roots of your trees.



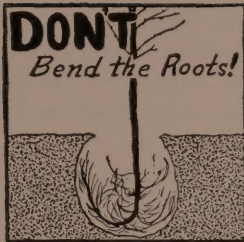
Plant as Deep as in the Nursery

When you set out your pecan trees, plant them about the same depth as they stood in the nursery. Fill in the hole with the best top soil, packing the dirt well around the roots, especially the tap root. Keep the roots of the tree straight in their natural position, and *do not* bend them down by the tree.



Dig Large Holes—Protect the Roots

Have a large hole for your trees. Three feet wide and three feet deep is normally large enough for pecan trees. This hole can be edged later, if necessary, for the large size trees.



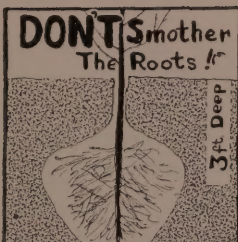
Cultivate the Soil

Keep the ground around the trees cultivated thoroughly all during the summer. Never let grass or weeds grow up around your trees, as they take nourishment and moisture from the soil which will benefit your pecan trees. Keep the ground dug up and soft at all times. Our own experience has taught us that no tree responds to care and cultivation better than the papershell pecan, and that frequent shallow cultivation is best.



Care of Young Trees

When trees are to be planted on soil rather poor in fertility, use a good top-soil in the hole when filling it. About the best fertilizer after the tree is planted is manure scattered around the tree. **DO NOT BANK IT AROUND THE TREE**, but scatter it around for three feet or so. And if a commercial fertilizer is used, take it and scatter it 18 inches or more from the tree, and then work it well into the soil. *Do not* let any fertilizer of any sort touch the roots, for many trees are killed by strong fertilizers burning the roots before the roots get started growing in the new soil. Fertilizer placed on top and worked into the soil will have its substance taken down by rains. Put fertilizer around your trees in late winter, if possible, so that the trees will get a fine growth in the spring. When the trees are old enough to bear, use potash in some form—wood ashes will do.



Fertilize Properly

No pruning is necessary after you once get the trees branching high enough. The larger trees we sell will branch high enough anyway, but the smaller trees have to have sprouts cut off occasionally that come out on the body of the trees, until the branches get high enough. This may be done at any time, either in summer or winter. We do not let our own trees branch out any lower than shoulder high, or five to six feet above ground. They look better and you can work around them where they are not allowed to head too low.

Methods of Shipment

We prefer to ship pecan trees to you by Railway Express, for this company gives a special nursery rate and can get the trees to you promptly. We send you a notice on the day the trees are shipped, so you may expect arrival of the trees at the express office and can call about the shipment. Shipments are always made Express Collect, unless special arrangements are made in advance for shipments to come prepaid. We do not ship c.o.d. without a deposit of at least 25% of the total amount of the order. Parcel Post shipments can be made of Small size pecan trees only. These will be cut back to meet postal regulations. To have your order sent by mail, add up the order and then add one-fifth (20%) of this total for postage. You can request shipment c.o.d. for the postage, but this will just add a fee to the cost of postage, so it is better to allow for postage and include in your check.

Motor Freight shipment will be made if you will give us complete routing instructions when sending in your order. You can get these by calling your local motor freight company and ask for the quickest and best routing from Lumberton or Hattiesburg. Railroad freight is too slow for shipment of perishable trees. Motor Freight is used only when specific delivering carriers are named with order.

Special Notice

Before you accept any shipment inspect it. Be sure that the bundle is not damaged and trees broken. If so, have the deliveryman make notation of such damage on your receipt, and send to us at once. We will be glad to file claim for the damage for you.

If the package is so delayed or badly damaged that shipment is refused, have the agent give you some evidence of the attempted delivery and reason for the refusal. Send this to us, so duplicate shipment can be made and claim filed.

Pecan Buds and Grafts for Sale

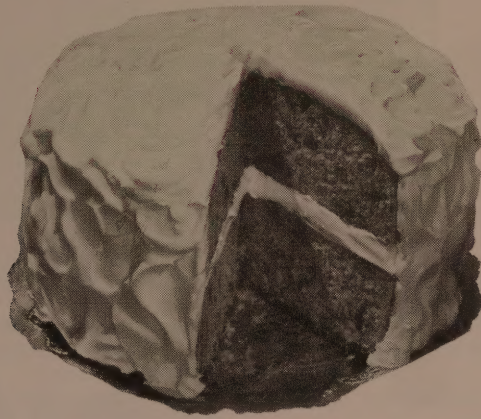
Thousands of grafts (dormant scions) and buds are supplied each year to all sections of the United States for propagating young trees either by root grafting, or top budding or grafting. Buds and grafts are selected by experts from our finest young trees and are the best to be had. The success of any budding or grafting depends on the ability of the operator and the quality of the material used. Poor buds or grafts mean poor results even for the best propagator.

We cut back our best trees and select buds or grafts for only six cents (6¢) each in lots of 25 or more, plus postage. In lots of 500 or more the price is 5¢ each.

Varieties available are: Stuart, Success, Mahan, Desirable, Dependable, Davis, Lewis, Moore, Forkert, Money-maker, Barton, Schley. Grafts can be furnished from February to late May, and live buds are usually available in August, when the bark will slip properly.

Grafting wax of our own manufacture is priced \$1.00 the pound, postpaid in U.S.

SOME WONDERFUL PECAN RECIPES



Pecan-Carrot Cake

One of the highlights of the Southeastern Pecan Growers Association meetings in Montgomery, Alabama, in March, 1962, was the introduction of the PECAN-CARROT CAKE, a delicious low-cholesterol unsaturated fat dessert.

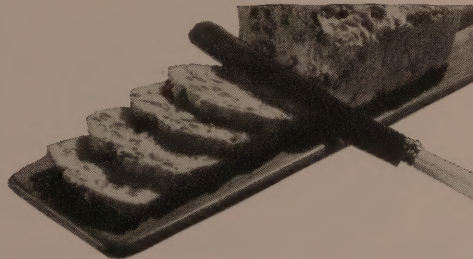
2 cups sifted flour	1 1/4 cups sugar
2 teaspoons soda	1 cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons baking powder	4 eggs
1 teaspoon salt	2 cups grated carrots
2 teaspoons cinnamon	2 cups chopped pecans

Measure and sift together all dry ingredients. Blend in vegetable oil and eggs. Fold in grated carrots and chopped pecans. Use only one mixing bowl. Bake for 25-30 minutes in a 350° oven. Makes 2 layers.

Glaze Nuts

1 1/2 cups nuts salted or unsalted.	1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar.
2 cups sugar.	1 cup hot water.
	1/8 teaspoon salt.

Mix the sugar, cream of tartar, hot water and salt in a small saucepan and place over a hot fire. Stir until the sugar has dissolved. Let the sirup boil until it reaches a temperature of 293° F., or the hard-crack stage. Remove from the fire at once and place in a pan of hot water while dipping the nuts. Hold nuts separately with tweezers or on a long pin, and dip in the sirup to cover. Place dipped nuts on waxed paper to dry. Reheat the sirup carefully if it becomes too thick.



Quick Nut Bread

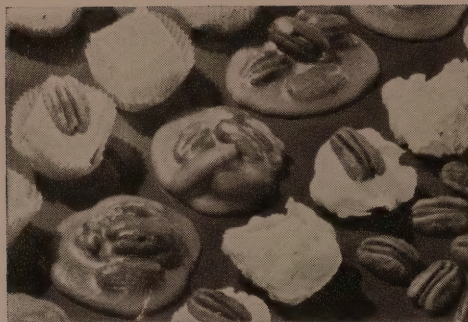
1 cup pecans, cut.	1/2 cup brown sugar.
2 cups sifted flour.	1 cup milk.
1 tablespoon baking powder.	1 egg, beaten.
1/2 teaspoon salt.	2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat.

Place the cut nuts in boiling water for a few minutes, and drain. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add the milk and egg, and stir until just moistened. Then stir in the fat, add the nuts, and pour into a well greased bread pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 1 hour, or until lightly browned.

Pecan and Rice Loaf

2 cups pecans, chopped.	1 cup milk.
2 cups cooked rice.	1/2 cup finely cut celery.
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat.	1 cup dry bread crumbs.
1/4 cup chopped green pepper.	1 egg, beaten.
3 tablespoons flour.	1 1/2 teaspoons salt.
	1/8 teaspoon pepper.

Make a thick sauce with the fat, flour, and milk, mix well with the other ingredients, and form into a loaf. Pack tightly in a well-greased loaf pan lined with paper, and bake in a moderately hot oven (375°-400° F.) for 1 hour. This loaf is very good served with brown sauce seasoned with chopped parsley.



Nut Short Bread

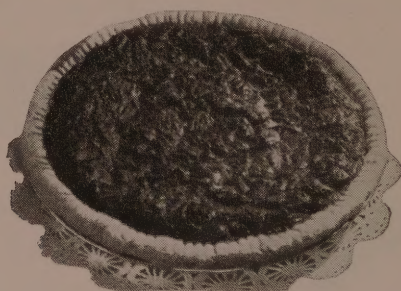
1 cup butter or other fat. $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar. $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt.
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups nuts, chopped.
 Mix and bake in the same way as the refrigerator nut cookies. Nuts may be added to almost any candy recipe or they may be used for decorating candies.

Nut Brittle

2 cups nuts. $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon soda.
 2 cups granulated sugar. 1 teaspoon vanilla.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt.
 Heat the sugar gradually in a frying pan. Stir constantly with the bowl of the spoon until a golden sirup is formed. Remove from the fire and stir in quickly the salt, soda and vanilla. Pour the sirup over a layer of nuts in a greased pan. When cold, crack into small pieces.

Refrigerator Nut Cookies

1 cup nuts, finely chopped. 1 teaspoon vanilla.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or other fat. 2 cups sifted flour.
 1 cup brown sugar. 2 teaspoons baking powder.
 1 egg, beaten. $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt.
 Cream the fat and sugar and add the egg and the vanilla. Sift the dry ingredients together, add the nuts, and combine with the first mixture. Stir until blended. Chill and then form into a roll of the desired size. Roll in wax paper and chill thoroughly. When solid, cut cross-wise in thin slices with a sharp knife. Bake for about 10 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned, in a moderate oven (350° - 375° F.). Allow the cookies to become crisp on the baking sheet.
 VARIATION—To the above recipe, add two squares of melted chocolate with the beaten egg and vanilla to the creamed fat and sugar. Replace the cup of brown sugar with a scant cup of white sugar.



Callie's Pecan Pie

And equally delicious is CALLIE'S PECAN PIE, recipe from Mrs. Henry Jennings of Dawson, Georgia.

3 whole eggs $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 2 tablespoons melted butter $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups dark corn sirup
 2 tablespoons flour $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups broken pecan halves
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt 1 unbaked 8-inch pie shell
 Beat eggs, blend in melted butter, flour, vanilla, salt, sugar and sirup. Sprinkle nuts over bottom of unbaked pie shell. Now gently pour sirup mixture over them and bake pie in hot oven, 425° Fahr., for 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to 325° and bake 40 minutes longer.

Nut Stuffing

$\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 cup chopped pecans. 3 tablespoons melted butter or other fat.
 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion. $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups soft bread crumbs.
 2 or 3 sprigs parsley, chopped. $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cut celery. $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper.
 Savory seasoning if desired.

Cook the onion, parsley, and celery in the fat for a few minutes, add the bread crumbs and seasonings, and stir until well mixed and hot. Add the nuts just before stuffing the fowl. One-half of this recipe will stuff about six chops.

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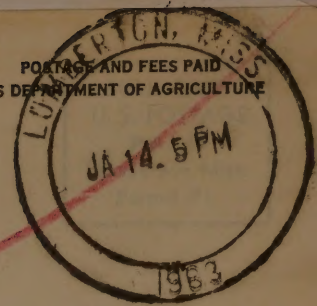
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